Daily Universe

Vol. 14, No. 134 Friday, April 13, 1962 Provo, Utah

ience and religion film be viewed Saturday

HORPE B. ISAACSON

A film, "Science and Religion," will be shown at a special session of the BYU Second and Third Stake Conferences, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Members of both stakes and the public are invited to attend. There will be no charge.

THE FILM was produced at BYU and features such notables as President David O McKay, Dr. Armin J Hill, Dean of Physical and Engineering sciences, Dr Werner von Braun, one of the world's foremost space authorities, Dr. Harvey Fletcher father of stereophonic sound, and Dr Henry Eyring Dean of the University of Utah Graduate School.

"To me there has been no serious difficulty in reconciling the principles of true religion and true science, for both are concerned with searching out the eternal truths of the universe," said Pres. McKay in the film introduction.

"Perhaps the greatest truth that can be discovered is that God lives and that he did create our universe."

Pres. McKay sets the atage for remarks by prominent men of the scientific world.

Dr. Hill quotea a famous Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Robert A. Millikan as saying that nothing could be more antagonistic to the whole spirit of science than atheiam. At another time Dr. Millikan said that he had never known a thinking man who did not believe in God.

Dr. von Braun states that a "belief in God and in immortality gives us the moral strength and the ethical guidance we need for virtually every action in our daily life."

Dr. Eyring sums up the problem that many students have in correlating science and religion by passing on the advice given to him by his father.

When Dr. Eyring left for college his father said: "You're going to hear some things that don't exactly jibe with what what you've learned in Sunday School, but don't worry about it. Just keep an open mind and truth will eventually work its way to the surface."

"DON'T YOU WORRY about the Gospel, son. It will stand the test of all truth."

lucator preside r 2 stakes

r Thorpe B. Isaacson, as-
t to the Council of the
e of the LDS ,Church
reside over quarterly con-
es of BYU Second and
Stakes, Saturday and
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eral sesaions for BYU
Stake will be condueted
y at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Provo Tabernacle. BYU
Stake will conduct its
l sessions at the same
in the Fieldhouse.

rday at 8 p.m. both stakes
onvene in the fieldhouse
special session on "Sci-
nd Religion," Featured in
eeting will be a new BYU-
ed movie, concerning the
opics and their relation-

atakes will meet togeth-
Sunday at 7 p.m. for a
peech contest.
r Isaacson was a teacher,
al, coach and district
administrator before he
e a prominent Utah life
nce and real estate figure.
s appointed to his pres-
urch position in October,
fter serving in the Pre-
Bishopric since 1916.
was born in Ephraim,
Sept. 6, 1898. He attend-
w Academy in Ephraim,
Utah State University and
niversity of California at
ey.
was a member of the
of Trustees of Utah State
sity for 12 years and was
to seven consecutive
as president of the board.
5 he was appointed to
iversity of Utah Board of
ts.

Sign for D. C. bus

Arrangements are being made for a chartered bus to Washington, D. C., which will be leaving BYU May 28.

All interested persons may contact Vicky Hatch at FR 3-9728 or Jim Galbraith, ext. 3327 as aoon as possible.

day to vote . . .

ositions to be filled vith today's final vote

voting in elections for
AMS and Senate officers
d today.
will be open from 8 a.m.
p.m. Ballots will then
lected by the Elections
ttee and taken to the
achines for counting.
ULTS OF the election
announced during the
ssion of Songfest, Fri-
ening in the Smith Field-

ions to be filled are
nt, vice president and
ry in the men's organ-
housing, vice president
tivities, and secretary-
er for AWS.
TEEN undergraduate sen-
and two graduate sena-
l be elected to serve in
t Service Center, McKay

Bldg., Knight Bldg., and Joseph the legislative body next year.

POLLS are located in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center, Clark Smith Bldg.

Election committee chairman Floyd Braunberger urged students to "take a minute" Friday morning and vote. He reported that only 1800 students bad voted by Thursday evening. Polls are open in all major campus buildings.

The names of Larry King, candidate for junior senator and Morgan Davis, candidate for senior senator, were not reported in Thursday's Universe. He is on the ballot with Lynn Dayton, Bob Liljenquist, Andy Hedekin and Rush Sumpter.

READY TO SING—Final preparations for Songfest are made by workers on the annual event. Eleven original songs will be presented tonight in Smith Fieldhouse.

Conservatives hear Hill; plan campus paper

Young Conservatives numbering 30 banded together in their first public meeting Thursday to hear an address by Armin J. Hill, dean of physical and engineering aciences. Discussion of future club activities included publication of a second campus newspaper.

Officers reportedly had previously invited former Universe editor Paul Richards to edit their enterprise. Richards turned down the position and advised the group that the costs of producing such a publication would be prohibitive.

Tentative publication plans hinge on obtaining of staff and advertising. Efforts are now being made to get a staff together.

The aims of the club are to make conservative views known, temporary chairman Gary Hansen pointed out. Meetings are scheduled every two weeks, Thursdays at 6 p.m.

In his "unofficial" speech, Dean Hill emphasized the news he presented were neither those of the club, nor of the University.

"We must either amend the Constitution or live by it we're not doing either," he said. "We can't scrap the Constitution so we must plan to get back to it." To accomplish this, constitutional and financial responsibility must be established, he said.

Events must be listed on calendar

All requests of activities and facilities for the 1962-63 Calendar of Events must be in the scheduling office before April 18.

It is necessary to receive these requests before this date in order to hold a scheduling meeting for April 23, to plan the calendar, according to LaVar Rockwood, in charge of scheduling.

THE CALENDAR will be set up according to order of importance of the event and will be on a first-come, first-served basis of the request. Therefore, the sooner requests come in the better chance one will have of getting the dates and facilities needed.

These requests should be for major studentbody functions and should be requested by the new officers through the advice of the old officers, state Del Fadis, vice president of social activities.

Eleven songs to portray 'Tomorrow's Tempo'

After a month of daily 6 a.m. practices, 11 student choral groups are ready for the 1962 Songfest, "Tempo for Tomorrow."

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. There is no charge and the public is invited, according to Lola Webb, chairman.

SIX STUDENTS will be able to claim reserved seats in the green seats section. Dick A. Jensen, Ann Thurston and Linda Scott won the complimentary tickets for couples in the Songfest tune-guessing contest.

They were able to identify 12 popular songs from the first phrase of the song which were written at the bottom of Songfest posters.

BYU 12th Ward, Knight-Mangum Hall, Shipp Hall, Budge Hall and Shomrah Kiyel will sing. Others participating include Spurs, Thea Alexis and Archon, Intercollegiate Knights, Val Norn, Nautilus, Kappa Debs and Vikings

FOUR AWARDS will be presented sweepstakes, first place in women's division, first place in mixed division and most original song.

Judges are Glenn Slight, Lincoln Junior High School choral director; Harold Lundstrom, Deseret News music critic; Victor L. Hanson, choral director at Orem High School; Jim Maker, choral director at West High School; and Al Cornwall, prominent Salt Lake musician.

NUMBERS will be awarded points on the originality and quality of presentation, said Miss Webb.

A new feature this year, all numbers will be introduced by a quartette composed of Mimi DeWitt, Idon Randall, Sharon Price and Marita Edwards. They will sing original words and music.

THE FINALE, which will include over 450 people, is also original. Both introduction and finale compositions are by Gary Bailey, Fred Blackburn and Nan Hunter.
entertainment during intermis-

Dean Champion will furnish sion while judges are deciding winners. Since this is Songfest, Champion will solo and lead the audience in a few numbers.

RECORDINGS of the Songfest program will be taken and copies of the album may be purchased. A table will be set up in the Smith Fieldhouse Friday evening to take orders.

International correspondent to speak at Monday forum

Former chief of the Moscow Bureau of CBS News, and present moderator of CBS TV's program, "Washington Conversation" will address the BYU's forum assembly, Monday.

Paul Nivin, noted for his experience in interviewing famous political leaders in London, Moscow, Paris, and Berlin, is presently covering the Washington political scene.

EXPELLED from the Moscow CBS News Bureau in 1958 by the Soviets, Nivin was denied permission to accompany former Vice President Richard Nixon on his trip to Moscow and Siberia the next year. Protests against the Soviet's barring Nivin from entering Russia were unavailing.

After two years of post-graduate work in international relations at the London School of Economics, he was appointed by Howard K. Smith to fill a vacancy in the CBS London Bureau in 1949. Nivin was born and educated in Boston

NOW COVERING the Washington scene, the international correspondent has interviewed such people as President John F. Kennedy, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Winston Churchill, Burmese Premier U Nu, and others.

It was in the rebel-infested jungles near the village of Namkham, Burma, where Nivin met the famous "Burma surgeon," Dr. Gordon Seagrave, who runs his American hospital a mile from the Communist Chinese border. It is of this doctor that Mr. Nivin says he's "the greatest man I ever met."

PAUL NIVIN

Daily Universe

Eroding 'Y' needs help

What would BYU be without the Y?

IT'S HARD TO IMAGINE what it would be like to look at the eastern mountains and not see the big white Y. This is a possible reality.

AMS officers and the junior AMS council are undertaking a lot of hard work in the next few weeks—all in an effort to make sure the Y remains as the beloved campus symbol.

A recent trip to the Y for men involved in the program was revealing. Upper south corner of the Y is breaking away and about eight square feet of stone and cement have crumbled under the force of erosion. There are many spots where the rocks are lots thiner than the whitewash.

A DETAILED PROGRAM of prevention has been worked out by students and the BYU Physical Plant department. It includes construction of erosion bars along the Y border, erosion furrows to prevent rock and earth slippage and stabilizing the south border. This means that it is necessary to reconstruct the cement border on the south side of the Y This side shows heavy erosion damage because of the trail worn along the side each Y Day when students splash whitewash

This is one project where students can do more than just talk about how sad it is that the Y is sliding off the mountain.

SATURDAY fellows and coeds are being urged to put their talents to work, dress in grubbies and show up at 8:30 a m to lend their talents. For the men there will be road work, cementing, moving rocks and all kinds of opportunities to look strong and masculine. Coeds can be helpful and admiring, lifting small rocks and making sure efforts of the fellows are appreciated

So pack a lunch, hop into levis and appear at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot east of Eyring Science Center. It is going to be one of the easiest ways to do a good deed while having fun.

Follow rules or forget it

Problems concerning the functions of the Daily Universe Campus desk have made it necessary to clarify certain policies

SINCE THE UNIVERSE is presently being published by an undermanned staff, cooperation betwen the staff and all parties wanting publicity and coverage of campus events is necessary. Following a few policies set up by the Campus Editor in order to expedite the gathering and writing of news articles will insure proper coverage

The campus editor handles publicity and coverage for all campus events and activities except for those which come under society or sports. It is a waste of time to go to the managing editor as she will refer students to the proper department.

INFORMATION PERTAINING to campus events must be submitted by 12 noon on the school day previous to publication Information should be typewritten doublespaced and placed in the campus editor's box in the Daily Universe Office, basement Clark Student Service Center.

Information turned in after the noon deadline will be written up or covered if there is time, otherwise it will not be printed

PICTURES SHOULD be scheduled two days in advance of desired publication Photographers are on duty from 1 to 5 p m daily and pictures should be planned to be taken during these hours

If coverage of a meeting or function is desired, contact the campus editor two school days prior to the event and arrange to have a reporter there

Cooperation between the students and the Universe staff in observing these policies will result in less friction and more satisfaction by all parties concerned.

FRIDAY 13 — Superstitious folks should watch for the cat and his cronies on this traditional bad luck day.

News can be funny

The oldest living thing in the world today is reputed to be the "General Sherman tree,' a giant conifer more than 3,000 years old standing in Sequoia National Park, Calif

DO WE NEED IT?—Is the Y an important part of BYU campus life. Efforts to prevent erosion damage to the white block Y are underway and the AMS and AMS Junior Council are appealing to all students to help prepare for Y Day. See the editorial for information.

Speaker lauds real ingenuity to develop key

Thinking is the key to leadership ingenuity.

FRANKLIN D. Richards, assistant to the Council of the Twelve explained at the Executive Lecture series Thursday that leadership ingenuity opens the door to opportunity Such ingenuity can be developed by following three rules, he said

First the creative leader must think straight. Elder Richards suggested that easy and effective thinking comes only with practice

SET ASIDE a certain amount of time each week to meditate on some particular example weighing all the advantages and disadvantages he said Analyze the facts from all angles and make up your mind

"Once the decision is made, have courage to execute that decision," he said This ability to make good decisions is a basic characteristic of leadership ingenuity

SECONDLY, THE person possessing ingenuity must decide what he wants to accomplish Each prospective leader should examine his talent and educational background in selecting a field of work which will suit his needs

"Develop an attitude of success," Elder Richards stated This last step in developing leadership ingenuity is a quality of mind and spirit A leader who avoids negative attitudes can accomplish anything he said

Allen Hall accepts document

Allen Hall now has a cons tution to govern the dorm a tivities.

Ratified last Monday evenin the document provides for House Council of five which ha the authority to act as a judici council in enforcing the article of the new constitution and th regulations of the school.

THE COUNCIL as propose by the constitution is to "creat a better morale, promot strength through unity and in still integrity among the me of the dorm"

A demerit system of poin will be assigned for infractio of rules Punishment for a d merit will be determined by th House Council and either a fin or an equal amount of wor hours will compensate for eac demerit

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film favorites

Takes pride in presenting

CHARLES DICKENS' CLASSIC NOVEL

"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

Starring

LIONEL BARRYMORE - W. C. FIELDS

Chosen one of the year's "10 Best" by the National Film Board of Review

167 McKay 25c 4:15 and 7:00 p m , Wed. Thurs., Fri. 5 00 and 7:00 p m., Sat.

THOMAS'

[illegible] N. UNIVERSITY AVE. PROVO, UTAH

Triple play

. . . three-piece suit destined to be worn for summer long pleasure. Easy care 75% Arnel triacetate and 25% cotton cord, slim skirt and braid edged jacket plus white cotton pique blouse.

Sizes 5-15 $22.98

Bobbie Brooks

Store Hours: Monday 10 to 9, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 to 5.40

ociety Spotlight

by Jan Loveless

'a spotlight is on Way- ampion, freshman stu- om Creedmoor, N. C.

LON, with his southern and understanding na- s helped and influenced eople in achieving hap-

e of his friends stated, a lot of little daily t really add up to great-

on, a business education s very active in sports, ly baseball and basket-

graduated from high vith the title "Most Stu- and later was employed twix" relayer for Pan n Airlines. During the rs he worked for them in South America and parts of the United

WAYLON'S roommates describe him as a fellow who is always ready to give all to help his fellow men.

Although he is an active supporter of the Tenth Ward and will do anything for anyone he refuses to cha cha in any floor show.

Today is "Champ's" day, so when you see him on campus try to say "Hi" before he says "Hi" to you.

WAYLON CHAMPION

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date . . .

ces slated

Central Dance Commit- sponsoring two dances weekend.

AY NIGHT immediate- ving Songfest everyone d to come to the Smith Living Center to a stag dance.

ress is casual and the on is 50 cents per per-

ll those who have been Dine and Date for eas for free entertain- ow take heed.

lay night a free record be held for the whole body.

DANCE will start at 8 t will be held in Cannon

our dates now or join wd and come stag for ses to be a lot of fun

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Mail sorter came from war to Y

by Judy Williams

Ten years of sorting mail at BYU has been a welcome change for Holland-born William E. Reys.

During World War II before coming to the United States, he worked as a member of the Dutch underground, stealing food from the Nazis for fellow Hollanders.

"Those people were hiding to keep from being sent to Germany to do war work. They were hiding and they had to be fed," he said.

Mr. Reys was captured and sent to the city jail in Rotterdam. From there he went to a concentration camp in Vught for three months. He was then jailed in Utrecht for two months.

MR. REYS finally saw his wife, across a huge table in the visiting room. He overheard a conversation between his wife and the German warden and learned that he was to be released in two weeks, at Easter.

Before he had been imprisoned he had written an anthem about nature. His friends planned to sing it at his home-coming.

Easter came and he was still in jail. His wife had a two and one half hour trip to get a permit to visit him.

"I NEVER hated Germans before but now I do," she told a German security officer at the Hague.

"Why?" he asked.

She answered, "You promised me my husband would be home at Easter and now it is a week after and he is not home."

The officer and the wife discussed the matter and he called the prison. Reys was released immediately.

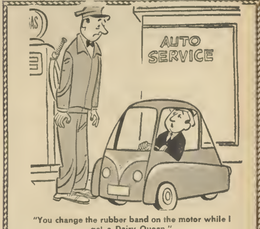
"I ONLY weighed about 85 pounds at release. They carried me to the railroad station in a handcart," he said.

The LDS Church brought the couple to the United States 13 years ago.

"We came to Utah for the Church," Mr. Reys said, speaking for himself and his wife. Their home has been in Provo since their arrival in America.

Speaking of his present job, he says, "I love it. I like to work here because everyone is friendly."

Bridal Veil Falls
SKYRIDE
SPECIAL RATES FOR BYU STUDENTS
(with Activity Cards)
every day except Sunday



"You change the rubber band on the motor while I get a Dairy Queen."
Bill's Dairy Queen
Across from Helaman Halls

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS AT ALBERTSON'S

GROCERY DEPT.

Large Tender Shell, Lemon Filling, Tasty Meringue
Lemon Meringue Pies 49¢ ea

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Pizza Pie Mix 49c pkg

Minute Maid
GRAPE JUICE 6 oz. can 7 FOR $1

Shasta
SODA POP 10 cans for $1

Large Solid Head
LETTUCE
2 lbs. for 29c

FOR EASTER:
Large supply of candy, baskets and basket making material.

AT OUR SNACK BAR —
HAM SANDWICHES 10c
Friday and Saturday

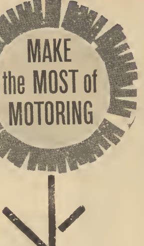
MEAT DEPT.

Swift Premium, Shank Half
HAM 45c lb

A & R
Chunk BOLOGNA 39c lb

Choice Center Cuts
PORK CHOPS 59c lb

ALBERTSONS
FOOD CENTER
560 WEST CENTER
These Specials Good at Provo Store Only



Sculptured steel shapes cars

Steel says the definition, is composed of iron alloyed with carbon

Yet they make "steel" in an automotive styling studio without using either iron or carbon. At Ford Motor Company's Styling Center, for example they use plaster, clay, lumber, foil plastic tape and paint, and a few other materials

ONCE THE STYLIST transfers his idea of what a car should look like from his mind to paper, it is made into a three-dimensional model that has the appearance of an all-steel body and other steel components In this way he visualizes how the design will appear in production without having to wait for prototypes to be built

To simulate the appearance of sheetmetal the Ford styling studios use in one year as much as 55,000 board feet of lumber, 900 pounds of foil, 1,500 gallons of paint, 14,000 yards of plastic tape, and more than 100,000 pounds of modeling clay (which is used over and over)

THE LUMBER is used to build a skeleton like framework on which the full size clay model is sculptured in clay. Once the model is honed to a fine finish, it is painted or covered with a special colored plastic film to give the appearance of a finished metal car. The foil and plastic tape are used to simulate the appearance of brightness in mouldings, ornaments and bumpers.

The finished product, even at close range looks like an all steel automobile. Yet it contains neither of steel's essential ingredients

THERE'S NO QUESTION ABOUT THE Y'S FAVORITE --

IT'S AMAZING!

VOLKSWAGEN

Many thanks for your support Come in and see the ideal car for the student or graduate

Chuck Peterson Motors (your VW dealer) has Utah County's lowest priced used cars

CHUCK PETERSON MOTORS

400 South University FR 4-1751

Go motoring in '6

Tomorrow's cars now taking shap

What kind of automobiles will be roaring across the highways of tomorrow?

How much faster will they travel than today's cars? Will they travel on the ground, in the air, or on water?

What will the car of tomorrow be like?

THESE ARE questions that cannot be answered with certainty. But U S Steel's automotive design experts are trying to come as close as possible to the answers

The automobile five-year old Johnny drives when he comes of age may have no wheels be jet propelled and could be designed for use on another planet

WHATEVER its shape or equipment U. S Steel is working now to make sure that exactly the right type of steel will be available to build it

U S Steel recently unveiled for Detroit's top automotive stylists and engineers an array of advance design ideas representing a cross-section of autos and trucks that may be on the market 10 to 15 years from now

John M Reinhart, U S Steel's design representative to the auto industry, reminded them that the evolution of the automobile into the dream car of the future "depends on a close relationship between the automotive engineer and the people who supply him with his material."

Mr Reinhart a former designer who developed among other models the now famous 1956 Mark II Continental, pointed out:

"THE WORLD is moving too fast for us to wait until a special steel is needed before we try to produce it We must anticipate the requirements of the future in our resarch laboratories and application research work."

For each of his design concepts termed 'entirely within the realm of possibility and compatible with present advances in technology" he presented drawings showing where U S Steel's family of carbon, high strength, coated, and stainless steels would be put to use

SINCE WE may be colonizing other planets in the world of tomorrow, he said, one-man vehicles may be needed to transport men quickly and safely over the hundreds of miles that may be involved in their daily routine

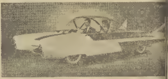
To do this, he offered a jet powered single-seater, originally developed as a scout car for exploration

The family sedan in 20 years will be designed for extremely fast, comfortable, and safe travel It may be streamlined with a tricycle running gear

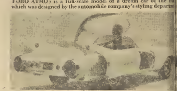
ANOTHER personal vehicle, which may be on the market in 1975 was a two seater without wheels designed to travel on air jets a few feet above the road

Also unveiled was the "station wagon of tomorrow," equipped with solar furnace for cook outs The vehicle requires no attention from the driver It would travel on an "automatic road" receiving directional impulses from a braided wire safety guide rail

Whenever the dream car of the future finally arrives either 10, 15, or 20 years from now—U S Steel will have helped make it a reality



FORO ATMOS is a full-scale model of a dream car of the fu which was designed by the automobile company's styling departm



CADILLAC CYCLONE is an experimental car with switch-contro doors which spring out from the sides of the car and slide b

News can be funny

OROVILLE, CALIF. (UPI — Opal Earnest Crowell tooted his horn in a residential area early Saturday and asked directions to the nearest motel of a sleepy homeowner he roused

"My friends will show you" the homeowner said, "wait for them"

Police arrived and bedded Crowell in the county jail on a drunk driving charge. The man he roused was Butte County Dist. Atty C. Keith Lyde

Economics Major with Fine Arts Styling

This one goes to the head of the class—with the lowest wagon price in the U. S., the highest honors for top gas mileage, and the longest years of high resale value among all compacts. That's the Rambler American Deluxe 2 Door Wagon for you. And when you consider its clean, crisp styling that lives so smartly with the years (we don't make drastic changes merely for the sake of change), you really have a good and handy thing going for you. Try it on all counts—at your Rambler dealer's.

RAMBLER

American Motors Means More for Americans

YOUR NEW CAR DOLLAR IS WORTH MORE AT. . .

MORRIS MOTOR

Your Provo Rambler Dealer

"Drive out our way and trade your way"

1131 N. 5th West FR 3-21

Daily Universe **SPORTS**

Track team idle . . .

Cat golfers host USU ball, net men travel

A pair of athletes fr m the Lone Star state will lead two of BYU's spring sport teams in to action in Provo and Salt Lake today.

HOSTING THE Utah State Aggies on their home Timp golf course will be Gil Torres, Uvalde, Texas, junior, and his BY golf team mates.

They will tee off against the Ags at 1 p.m. while the tennis team takes on the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

BYU's baseball team, meanwhile, waits until Saturday before traveling to Logan for a doubleheader with the Aggles.

The horsehidera will be seeking their second league win after topping the Redskins 6-1 in Salt Lake City last Saturday. The second game was rained out and has been rescheduled for May 8.

EL PASO, Texas junior Harold Turley will lead his mates against the Utah tennis' team which has won three and lost four in pre-season play.

Turley, a returned missionary has won two letters in the swinging sport, and adds strength to the Cat team of Bob Kroff, Craig Smith, Gary Rose, Gerry Still, Leroy Peterson, Ken Johnson and Duane Ballard.

THE BYU tennis team has a 2-1 mark in preseason action, according to coach Buck Dixon.

They will take on Montana State at Provo Thursday, April 19.

NEXT HOME ac on fo the golfers will also be on A l 19 against Montana State w e the baseball squad t es n Montana April 17 and P pperdine, Ap il 18 and 19.

Six of Saturda 's seball starters will p obably be catcher T m Fi , fi t baseman Jo n Christiansen, shortstop J m Rodda, left fielder Bill Wright, center fielder Frank Herbert and right fielder Bruce Samples.

Coach Glen Tuckett will probably go with two-year letterman Bob Burch or Jim McDonald on the mound.

Gary Glyde, Colorado State, holds the Skyline conference two mile record with a 9:21.6 time set at the conference finals in Provo last year.

BASEBALLERS—Lining up before
nd doubleheader with Utah State
rsity are Cat ballplayers (left) Bryce Lake, Bill Wright, Jim Kimmel, Gary Batchelor, Steve Cameron and Frank Herbert.

me breaking up old grid gang

ve Snider

ports Writer

V YORK Time is break that old gang of veteran rbacks who used to rule ost in the National Foot eague.

the baseball season bare rway, pro footballers are g for their own 1962 cam with spring house-clean at produced a few shock the old quarterback bri n the day of swaps and ent.

TURNOVER has been at that Johnny Unitas of ltimore Colts, himself a rative newcomer, is the ignal caller who'll be a starter on the same club two years ago.

e of the old boys still are l, like Y. A. Tittle of the York Giants and Bobby of the Pittsburgh Steel t the last two years have t big changes for them,

TLE WAS with San Fran wo years ago Layne was the Steelers in 1960 but longer a sure-pop start

Steelers recently obtained rown from the Chicago and coach Buddy Parker is him as his No. 1 boy Layne proves he can win h back.

trade shocker, of course, he Cleveland-Detroit deal in which quarterbacks were included in the exchange. Milt Plum of the Browns went to Detroit and Detroit's Jim Ninowski switched to the Browns.

THROUGHOUT the league there has been unrest in the vital passing slot, breaking up the old pattern by which nearly everything on a ball club changed except the quarterback.

Guys like Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman, Bob Waterfield, Carley Conerly and Otto Graham went on for years closely identified with the same club. Later, Layne settled down with the Steelers and Norm Van Brocklin with the Philadelphia Eagles where they became part of the old guard. Tittle was in it, too, in his heyday with the Forty-niners.

UNITAS CRACKED into the elite set shortly after poining the Colts in 1956 and now he's the only one left at the same old stand.

In 1960, the Bears had Brown and Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback but will go with Billy Wade in 1962. Brown went to the Steelers, Zeke to Los Angeles a year ago in a deal for Wade.

AT DALLAS, young Don Meredith is shoving out Eddie LeBaron, the 1960 starter. At Green Bay, it's Bart Starr who took over from '60 starter Lamar McHan, now a sub at Baltimore.

Minnesota has Francis Tarkenton in place of George Shaw, another veteran who lost his job last season. Conerly retired after 14 seasons with the Giants, leaving sole possession to Tittle.

VAN BROCKLIN, long-time Eagle ace, retired to coach and was replaced by Sonny Jurgensen last year. John Brodie is No. 1 at San Francisco, a spot Tittle held in '60, and Norm Snead is Washington's starter in place of 1960 regular Ralph Guglielmi, now a sub at St. Louis where Sam Etcheverry is No 1 after a long term in Canada.

So you'll have to look sharp to figure who's quarterbacking whom come next fall.

itational plans underway

the extensive prepara necessary for hosting than 2,000 contestants in ng sports carnival were vay at BYU this week as ls went to work on ad phases of the annual tional Meet.

RLIER this month invita to the 49th annual Invi al Track and Field Meet mailed to schools within mile radius of Provo. high, high school and college performers will uled official entry blanks eek.

ttle more than two weeks before the first of over ents is scheduled to be Provo The huge meet get underway April 26 the start of tennis com n for junior high school tants.

THREE-DAY meet is r April 26, 27 and 28. Besides the usual track and field events, there will be competition in golf, tennis, plus a special marching demonstration by pep units from visiting schools.

Slowed by three straight years of poor weather, the forthcoming meet should produce some record performances by the contestants. Unfavorable weather conditions have hurt the performances of some of the West's finest athletes in recent years.

WHILE countless numbers of medals and trophies will be awarded during the three days the meet is in operation, the most sought-after award will be in the all-around event. This two-day event for high school entrants will send contestants through 10 events. The performer with the best marks and times will be crowned all around champion.

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Complete, competent, courteous service.

FR 3-3822

Desert TRAVEL BUREAU

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North Academy Theater

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OF COURSE!

THE Sport Loft
at
HOOVER'S
74 WEST CENTER

Hoover says: Spring's Sprang!

DON'T KNOW EXCITE-MENT UNTIL YOU'VE TRIED A . . . .

HONDA Motorcycles

ECONOMICAL CAMPUS IDEAL - MOUNTAIN FUN

LOW PRICE, EASY FINANCING. CALL DICK STAATS, Sales Rep., HONDA, REX CYCLES, T E GOTE.

FR 4-1400

Wait around for summer school but make sure to register

Applications are now being received for admission to summer classes of BYU Laboratory School, it was announced today by Dr Edwin A Read, director.

The school is operated as a department within the College of Education and is fully accredited on both the elementary and secondary levels, kindergarten through twelfth grade

DR. READ SAID application forms are available in room 211 at the school Early filing is advised because classes will be closed and enrollments announced about May 15

Classes will be in session from 8 a m to noon each day for eight weeks, June 11 to Aug 3.

Dr Read said the summer school aims to provide children and youth a rich educational experience during the summer vacation It also provides a laboratory for teachers in training during the summer session at the University

Faculty is composed of members of the regular staff and visiting teachers from many states who are nationally recognized experts in their fields

Musicological conference convene

The annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the American Musicological Society will be held on campus today and Saturday

Chapter members from Utah, Colorado and Wyoming will hear various papers and concerts illustrating historical and systematic aspects of music, according to Clawson Y Cannon, Jr, chairman of the conference

REGISTRATION FOR THE two day meet will take place in the Smith Banquet Hall at 9 a m today The public is invited to attend general sessions

A University of Wyoming professor, Edgar Lewis, will present "Some Clues to Performance Practice in Selected Examples of Seventeenth-Century Chamber Music" Prof Cannon will explain the "Harpsichord of Couperin's Day" Couperin was an 18th Century French composer.

Richard Nibley, violinist, and Dr. Robert Cundick, pianist, both of the BYU Music Department, will give a lecture-recital on the works for violin and piano by Johannes Brahms, 19th Century German com

A CONCERT, "Mus Easter Season," will b ed by the BYU Mus ment in an evening ance.

Several student p be presented, includi a BYU student, Jam on the Matthew Park The Psalter was a psalms translated in verse by Matthew Pa Archbishop of Cante der Elizabeth I, and the churches

who will be mr./miss formal

After Six
BY RUDOFKER

PROM DRESS OPTIONAL
Formal Wear
ROTC Uniforms
Dark Dress Suit

Kent Hansen
Brigadier

Richard Taylor
Athenian

Jerry Callister
[illegible]

Byron Todd
Bricker

Whether you're a campus gal or a guy, you'll find the "just right" outfi big Prom at Clark's. The prettiest f town is waiting to be your Prom dress. Whether you choose short they're all designed to flatter the "Y taste in dress. And fellows, it's not to rent a complete formal outfit, incl tux, or dinner jacket and slax with accessories for just $8.25 or $8.50. buy—and many do—you can buy th boy tux for as little as $49.95. Pay balance monthly. Come in and g the big night.

DON'T WAIT AND BE DISAPPOINTED . . . AR

Dixon to be made honorary Blue Key member

Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, for ner U. S. congressman and resent BYU faculty member ill be honored Saturday evening at the annual Blue Key Honors Banquet and Dance.

THE EVENT will be held in he skyroom of the Prudential ederal Building in Salt Lake ity.

Four outstanding BYU seniors in the fields of scholarip, leadership, athletics and igious service will also be onored.

In addition 24 new members ll be initiated into the national society at the formal gathring.

Dr. Dixon was chosen Honorary Blue Key and invited to address the society this year because of his outstanding service to the church, community and country

DR. DIXON graduated from the BYU in 1914 and later received the Distinguished Service Award from the BYU Alumni Association.

In 1937 he received the degree of Doctor of Education from the University of Southern California.

He served for nine years as superintendent of Provo City schools.

In 1920 and during the period 1937-1953 he was president of Weber College and later served as president of Utah State University where he received an honorary doctor's degree.

Among some of his former students are: Boyd Packer, Franklin S. Richards, Harvey L Taylor and Ernest L. Wilkinson

From 1954 to 1960 he represented the state of Utah with distinction and dedication as United States congressman.

IN DEFERENCE to his health he chose to retire after serving three terms in Washington D. C.

BLUE KEY—Examining Blue Key pledge book before Saturday Honors Banquet are (l. to r.): Henry Heileson, incoming member; Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, Honorary Blue Key for 1962; Maury Cowley, chapter president; Richard J. Allen, banquet chairman.

OTING NOW UNDER WAY AT CLARK'S

Judy Fircher
Azyan T[illegible]ta

Sue Ellen Sergel
[illegible]

Dixie Jarvis
[illegible]

Bonnie Bondurent
A[illegible]

erie Kertchner
[illegible]

Suzanne Holfert
Kappa Debs

Merti Ann Plocher
[illegible] Hall

Luci Fisher
[illegible] Man[illegible]

S[illegible]on Milne
[illegible]

Jen Heeg
S[illegible]

Key Whitney
L[illegible] M[illegible] Hall

Dixie Burrup
[illegible]

Zan Avoti
[illegible]

Keren Wilson
F[illegible] Hall

Linda Lewis
[illegible]

Tina Yates
[illegible]

endra Johnson
[illegible]

Cathy Delton
K[illegible]

Shannon Webber
[illegible]

Roseann Tueller
B[illegible]all

Barbara Bosen
Y Ca[illegible]ares

Helen Fernsworth
A[illegible]ne

Ellen Croff
O S Tr[illegible]veta

The big day has arrived for the 31 candidates who have been entered in the Mr. and Miss Formal Contest by campus groups. Every student is allowed to vote for a Mr. Formal and a Miss Formal. You must show your activity card when voting. Come in today and get your candidate off to a flying start.

SEE OFFICIAL CANDIDATE PHOTOS IN CLARK'S WINDOWS—Portraits by Biddulph-Stum Photographers LISTEN TO RADIO KEYY, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10:30 for up-to-date progress on the voting—Keep tab on your candidate!

GET OUT THE VOTE! Bring your friends and "roomies" in to vote for your candidate!

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$300 IN EXCITING MERCHANDISE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN WINNERS—1ST - 2ND RUNNERS-UP AND THEIR SPONSORING ORGANIZATIONS BY THESE FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS:

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Am[illegible] N[illegible]vel[illegible]
Patty W[illegible]ard [illegible] Ca[illegible]a
[illegible] Sportwear [illegible]
[illegible]tte R[illegible]
M[illegible] Spec[illegible] Inc.
[illegible] Belt[illegible]
[illegible] and Company
[illegible]n K[illegible]
M[illegible] Pat of California
Irwi[illegible] K[illegible]twear Corporation
[illegible]arms of California
[illegible]k Winter of Milwaukee
Jewelry by Mar[illegible]se
J[illegible]k Bloom of California

MEN'S

M[illegible] Sportwear Company
[illegible] Clothing, Inc.
Exeter [illegible]ery M[illegible] Inc.
[illegible] Company, Inc.
[illegible] of California
[illegible] K[illegible] Co., Inc.
B[illegible] Originals
[illegible] Sack[illegible]
[illegible]smith, Inc.
After Six by R[illegible]
Ren[illegible] Ltd.
Champ[illegible] Mfg. Co., Inc.
E[illegible] Lazar[illegible]
M. W[illegible] and Co., Inc.
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Seat belts durable, safe

NEVER TOO YOUNG: Steel-to-steel buckle operates easily. Chrysler 300H sports touring car comes with belts installed.

Safety engineers point out that automobile seat belts combine two of the most durable and reliable materials known, each performing the function to which it is best suited

HIGH STRENGTH steel is used for attachment hardware, and stainless steel or chromed steel makes a strong, never failing buckle

The belt webbing—often made of high-strength nylon such as Caprolan — has inherent strength, flexibility and resistance to abrasion.

Integral attachment points in 1962 cars make the installation of seat belts quick and easy

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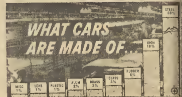
Automobile industry performs giant role in world economy



STEEL — upwards of a ton — makes up two-thirds of typical car.

The entire world is the storehouse from which the automobile industry draws to produce the cars Americans drive. Even the Loyalty Islands off the east coast of Australia supply chromite, the ore used in platings and alloys, Philippine sugar cane provides cellulose for safety glass, crude rubber comes from Ceylon and Malaya, Africa produces industrial diamonds and asbestos; Bolivian tin and domestic steel, glass, copper and some 18 000 other items, either in raw form or finished parts, come from all over the world to the factories of the midwest for inclusion in the auto making process.

The size of the industry can be judged by its annual shopping list It used nearly 17 million tons of steel last year — and that's about a fifth of all steel produced here. In some categories, sheet steel, for instance, the auto industry accounts for an even greater proportion of annual production

IT ALSO TAKES 70 4 per cent of the malleable iron' 46 9 per cent of the lead 67 6 per cent of the rubber; 61 8 per cent of the leather upholstery, and about 70 per cent of the plate glass.

When Alfred Politz Research asked consumers to name the products they associated most closely with steel, automobiles were named many more times than any other product This is hardly surprising since upwards of a ton of steel is used in the popular priced cars, accounting for about two-thirds of the total weight of a car.

EVEN IN the new compacts, steel is the most important component, accounting for about 65 per cent of the car's weight.

But in addition to steel and other visible parts such as glass, tires and fabric, auto makers buy such exotic items as baby bottle nipples (for covering certain parts as they go through paint spraying booths), crushed walnut shells (for some metal-polishing operations), ground corn cobs (for a polishing compound), cactus fibers (used in air cleaners) and castor oil (one of the components of brake fluid).

SINCE THE time in 1908 — when fewer than 200,000 autos were on the mud paths that passed for roads — when the country's leading banking house deemed that the "saturation point" in car ownership had been reached, the industry has continued to mushroom

Currently there nearly 76 million motor vehicles registered in the United States including 63 million passenger cars and 13 million trucks Three of every four families own automobiles

IN ITS GROWTH the auto industry has revolutionized the nation's economy, pioneered major advances in industrial production and assembly, made city dwellers suburbanites and made rural isolation a thing of the past.

Family outings and even family camping trips, are now familiar customs The vast majority of vacationing Amer travel by car, and there is tually no part of the cou that is inaccessible

THE AUTOMOBILE has come so much a part of American's life that the in try that produces it has bec unique among the nation's ducers of economic wealth the average man it has bec a part of his personal life.

People are certainly awa the steel industry, but few them buy a ton of steel When a man installs wood eling in the playroom, he m think fleetingly of the lu industry

BUT HIS CAR is in the way every day, and more than not he uses it several a day. Whether or not th is driven to work, it's the whole family rides in trips to school, shopping all sorts of social and re tional activities

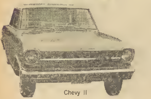
And, breathes there a with curiosity so stilled he has never opened the to tinker even a little with engine underneath? All of makes the industry that duces his car seem real familiar to him

Today's auto industry is only real and familiar to car owner and the wide suppliers of raw materials to the millions of worker the basic industry and its pliers and the post manufa industries it generates

The news can be fun

LUBBOCK, TEX (UPI) Fire Department parked o its trucks too close to a fire last night and the veh gas tank exploded

P. E. ASHTON HAS 'EM!



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pays to trade car at right time

If the auto industry had its way, most ericans would buy a new car every two rs.

But if motorists listened to the conserv- e "litle old lady," they would buy a car only once in every ten years.

Strangely enough, both points of view t—depending on the owner. This makes lively debate every time the subject of hen should you trade in your car?" es up.

THERE IS A small proportion of the buying public that could or should buy ew car every year. This includes those want to have the newest and can afford ud those who put on very heavy mileage the 25,000-30,000 mile range.

The economics of car buying and opera- are such, however, that a new-car- ry-year program is the most expensive of doing things. Modern cars are dy and built to last and, barring [illegible] r, should run reasonably well for 100,- miles, about ten years at the rate most ericans use them.

DURING THE first year there are no repair costs to speak of, just routine maintenance. But in the second year, according to several studies, repair costs begin a steady climb that can reach as much as one-third the original cost of the car in six years.

Meanwhile, depreciation has set in. The resale value of a car begins dropping the minute you drive it out of a showroom, which has led one observer to comment that "everybody drives a used car.' By the end of the first year depreciation has cut 25 per cent from the value of a car, and at the end of the second year it is worth 40 per cent less than you paid for it.

AFTER THAT depreciation takes a smaller and smaller bite, under 10 per cent.

Usually, then, it is between the second and third years that depreciation has begun to level off and repair costs have started to climb. Here is the point at which you should trade in your car, the experts say, to get the best possible break financially.

What is happening more and more these days is that the older car is used to put the family in the two-car class.

itanic ill a eadliner

United Press International

e most tragic figure on the nic was her handsome, dig- d, bearded captain, Edward mith.

e was 59 the night the Ti- e went down. The ill-fated ien voyage was the last trip was scheduled to make be- retirement. Smith actually ld have retired sooner but le Sta rliners on theirET tionally he commanded te Star liners on their mai- voyages.

e went down with his last mand. There were rumors th shot himself just before end, but they never were stantiated and suicide did not n with his character and ad- ed courage.

e last crew member known have seen him alive said that just before the Ti- e sank. Smith was alone on bridge still holding his meg- one. Another sailor claimed saw the captain holding a i's head above the water. there were some accounts ig how Smith nearly reach- lifeboat, before succumb- to the cold.

here was another man on Itanic touched by partic tragedy. He was J. Bruce ay, the somewhat offi ous aging director of the White line.

was Ismay who ordered the nic's speed ranges during ous stages of the trip. It Ismay who knew about the rg warnings but made no gestion to Capt. Smith for ing the ship down, even gh he had issued plenty of r orders during the voyage. it was Ismay who climbed a lifeboat when women and iren still were aboard the nic.

ter his rescue, Ismay was ly criticized by press and e although the official in- ies made no specific charg- against him. Embittered, med and emotionally ruin- he became a recluse and in 1937.

at's what the obituaries He really died April 14, the day the Titanic sank.

news can be funny

IES, IOWA (UPI) The Highway Commission has w road problem muskrats. e commission said the ani- burrow into road shoulde which sink when the bur- collapse and cause culverts ash out.

Tubby! Lose half-pound a day with 350 calorie diet plus pill

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI) A diet on which a person can safely lose 30 pounds in 60 days without getting hungry was outlined yesterday by an Air Force major.

Maj. Paul W. Musgrave of the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine told the 33rd annual meeting of the Aerospace Medical Association that the diet, calling for 350 calories and one "pep" pill daily, had been tested on volunteers at the school.

Musgrave said the 350 calories are apportioned among foods providing sufficient proteins, vitamins, minerals and bulk to maintain one's health. The pill is a 15-milligram capsule of dexedrine sulphate suppresses hunger but has little or none of the usual stimulating effects in a person ingesting only 350 calories a day, he said.

He emphasized the diet should be undertaken only under a physician's direction. He added it possibly might endanger persons with a history of psychiatric disorders.

The menu:

Breakfast, one egg and six ounces of skimmed milk; lunch 100 grams of tossed salad, salt and pepper and vinegar dressing; dinner, three ounces of lean meat and another tossed salad.

The weight loss averages to one-half pound daily.

PEANUTS
FANTASTIC:
LISTEN TO THIS...
4-13
IF A FLY'S CHILDREN ALL LIVED, SHE WOULD HAVE SIX HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND GRANDCHILDREN!
THAT WOULD BE A LOT OF BIRTHDAYS TO KEEP TRACK OF!
SCHULZ

DRIVE...
IN COMFORT!
CAR UPHOLSTERY
AUTO TOPS
HEADLININGS
DOOR PANELS
ARM RESTS
SHIRLEY WILSON
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MAKE THE MOST OF MOTORING

NOW
FUN AND SUN DAYS
AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

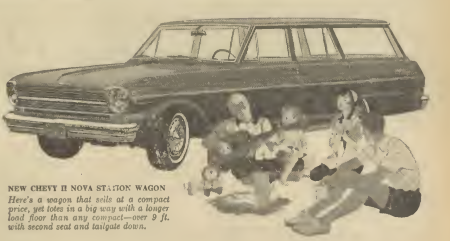
(where you'll find the nicest ways to get away!)

You won't find a vacation-brightening variety like this anywhere else. And now that spring has sprung, the buys are just as tempting as the weather. Your choice of 11 new-size Chevy II models. Fourteen spacious, spirited Jet-smooth Chevrolets. And a nifty, nimble crew of rear-engine Corvairs. Three complete lines of cars—and we mean complete—to cover just about any kind of going you could have in mind. And all under one roof, too! You just won't find better pickings in size, sizzle and savings anywhere under the sun. And you couldn't pick a better time than now—during your Chevrolet dealer's Fun and Sun Days.

CHEVROLET

NEW BEL AIR 4-DOOR STATION WAGON
Jet-smoothie that rides just right, loaded or light—with 97.5-cu.-ft. cargo cave and Full Coil suspension.

CORVAIR MONZA 4-DOOR SEDAN
From snappy interiors to sure-footed seat, this one's got the gift of making sport of most any trip.


NEW CHEVY II NOVA STATION WAGON
Here's a wagon that sells at a compact price, yet totes in a big way with a longer load floor than any compact—over 9 ft. with second seat and tailgate down.

See the new Chevrolet, Chevy II and Corvair at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SOMETIMES I SUSPECT MISS LAMONT'S FRENCH CLASS MAY FALL INTO THE CATEGORY OF ENTERTAINMENT."

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PONTIAC
CADILLAC

SALES O-RAMA

32 Sold, 2 More to Sell by April 30

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Fuel cells give car power in experiment

DETROIT—A tiny ten-inch long car without an engine holds the spotlight these days on a miniature proving grounds track at Chrysler Corporation's research laboratories.

As it whizzes around the track, the little car is demonstrating fuel cells in action—small sandwiches of commonplace chemicals providing the power.

THE ENGINEERS are vitally interested in this experiment. They expect that some day the miniature car will swell to a full size model powered by fuel cells.

Fuel cells have many practical advantages for automobiles. They are silent in operation and have few moving parts. They convert chemical energy into electricity simply and quietly.

"What makes fuel cell research exciting for automobile use is the fact that a power plant can be contained within the very framework of the vehicles—in the door, in side panels, in the floor or even in the roof. This would permit the automobile stylist to create entirely new designs," Dr C R Lewis, Chrysler Corporation's chief engineer for basic sciences research, said.

FUEL CELLS are under intense investigation by more than 60 government and industrial projects at the present time in the U S, he added.

"Our goal is to find some way to develop fuel cells which will use simple hydrocarbons mixed with air. At the present time we have several working models which utilize hydrogen and oxygen to convert their chemical energy into electricity. These present fuel cells are at the same stage of development as the piston engine was during the Wright brothers" first flight.

"**HYDROGEN** and oxygen are a dangerous mixture. You wouldn't want them as a power source in a car. Other hydrocarbons are not so explosive and are widely available and certainly there is a bounteous supply of air to create the required mixture. For instance, alcohol is a possible fuel.

NO HANDS

Many traffic experts believe the day of the automated highway is near. Test roads are being built with electronic devices that take over the entire driving task.

UNSUNG INVENTOR

A forgotten hero of motoring is John Garrett Brink who is credited with inventing the modern road map while a draftsman with Rand McNally in 1916.

You can save on auto insurance

Here are six ways motorists can save money on car insurance in most states, according to the Insurance Information Institute:

Safe driver discount, for which about 70 per cent of the motorists qualify.

Package policy combining coverages at savings of 10 to 20 per cent.

Compact car discount of 10 per cent.

Two or more cars discount.

Driver education discount of 10 per cent, if every young man under age 25 in the household has successfully completed a recognized course.

Farmer discount of 30 per cent.

Check with your insurance broker or agent to find out if you qualify for these premium savings.

New style shorthand developed

Two Brigham Young Unive sity professors have develope a new revolutionary style shorthand

Dr. Lars G Crandall and I Edward L Christensen, busine education and office manag ment department, spent thr years in developing the ne method of shorthand which D Crandall calls Gregg Natur Shorthand

DR. CRANDALL said that usually takes two or more yea to learn the style of shortha being taught today. The ne form has been designed to ta advantage of present writi patterns and will be easier learn and write

He explained that regu shorthand involves use of wr ing by sound, abbreviations ar symbols. The new system us in addition to these three for a natural direction of writi

"**ALL OF THE** basic outli are written in the same dire tion we now write longhand he explained "In this way t decision of which way to wr the next symbol is eliminat

Dr Crandall said he was pa ticularly interested in havi students who have never tak shorthand of any sort, parti pate in the course. Those w have had shorthand would ha to learn from the beginning said and this would be a st backward for them

THOSE WHO wish to devel shorthand as a personal skill for work in an office during t summer should be particula interested in the course, commented

Interested students may r ister for the course at the fice of Special Courses a Conferences at 8th North, 5 East. A tuition of $5 will charged

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FOR WANT ADS

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er brings int customs ll nations

and colorful traditions stoms can be found out the world at Easter

lances, torchlight par- fires, and the excha e are just a few of the ays in which people of lands herald Christ's ion and the coming of

MOTE parts of Russia, after Easter, peasants brate the festival of a Gorka the bright A circle dance around n who holds a round a red egg each an em- he returning sun is ral rite.

hildren parade through ts on Easter Eve with hinese lanterns on top s. Later they meet in ket place for dancing.

oe Italian villages, the radle is blessed with al rites. Then it is used a huge fire of sticks of the church. Good is assured those who blazing stick home to ir household fires.

SEEMINGLY modern of donning new clothes r, actually has ancient is a result of the age- e to "spruce up" at a en all nature is bloom- life.

cient Chinese custom, mple, called for the of new apparel in the Superstition declared une to those not wear- e new item of adorn- symbolize the message ife."

Roman Emperor Con- introduced the custom yal court in the fourth when to honor the the Resurrection, he elaborate ceremonies at is entire court appear- w robes.

ord Easter comes from an ancient pagan god- Sprin who supposedly de ight children by pet bird into a his led to our present bunny" and his associ- h Easter eg s.

DIEVAL England, egg was a church custom. Sunday the choir back and forth hymns.

and coloring every av- g in the house at Eas- vorld-wide custom.

ncient Egyptians and were probably the color eggs An import- at their S the colored eggs sym- tert ity and renewed

R. Christians exchang- symbols of affec- when sending eggs istance became imprac- it the custom of send- er greeting cards was

greeting cards were in 19th Century Ger- a replacement for the al gifts of colored eggs. ustom spread fast ut Europe and the rest orld.

IS COUNTRY, the cus- n ing Easter reetings more and more pop-

ear more than 150 mil- ter cards will be sent nited States, according ates of the Rust Craft Card Company.

ws can be funny

AUKEE, WIS. (UPI) . Haubrich has a now shoveling bill red of seeing a 7-foot nk in font of his cam- music store so he hired removal crew to clear s both sides of the r four blocks.

STEEL BODY of new car is first modeled in clay.

1 of 6 business needs auto

According to the U. S. Department of Commerce, one American business in six is automotive. Current data of the Automobile Manufacturers Association indicated that 10,561,119 workers, one of every seven employed persons ino the country, work in industries related to highway transportation. Seventy-six million vehicles are registered in the U. S.

Some indication of the impact of the auto industry on other business can be seen in the chain of suppliers which feed parts and services to it. One major manufacturer buys components from nearly 26,000 suppliers in every one of the continental United States. Half of every dollar the corporation receives for its cars goes to these suppliers.

lively Marylyn Prosser, Pomona '64·

Lively Ones Marylyn Prosser, Sophomore Homecoming Princess at Pomona College, Claremont, California, and the new Galaxie 500/XL Sun

lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the new Galaxie 500/XL!

This blonde, blue-eyed Lively One counts tennis, shrimp, curry, and the sizzling new Ford Galaxie 500/XL among her pet likes. The built-for-action XL faatures a tasty new interior with cushy bucket seats and a Thunderbird-type console . . . sheer liva-it-up luxury! And there's go with a capital "gee" from a fiery Thunderbird 405-hp V-8, linked to a quick-acting 4-speed stick shift. Choose the gleaming hard-top or the sun-soaking convertibla. See all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's . . . tha liveliest place in town.

A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY

AND IN PROVO, IT'S. . .

GIVAN FORD

2nd South and University

FR 3-4060

Songfest set for 8 tonight

The Songfest Committee wishes to inform the student body that Songfest will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fieldhouse.

THERE WILL be no admission charge.

Introducing the 11 groups with original music and lyrics will be Mimi DeWitt, Idon Ran-Edwards.

Two more participating units are Thea Alexis and Archon honor fraternity.

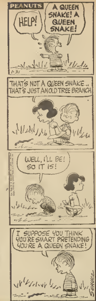
Rivoli Theatre

IN SPRINGVILLE

Presents

Distinguished Adult Entertainment

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Tues.
April 12, 13, 14, 15, 17


PEANUTS
HELP!
A QUEEN SNAKE! A QUEEN SNAKE!
1-31
THAT'S NOT A QUEEN SNAKE.. THAT'S JUST AN OLD TREE BRANCH
WELL, I'LL BE! SO IT IS!
I SUPPOSE YOU THINK YOU'RE SMART PRETENDING YOU'RE A QUEEN SNAKE!
SCHULZ

USMC film, award winner, shown today

"A Force in Readiness," a 30 minute Marine Corps movie, is being shown in Cannon Center's TV room continuously from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today, according to Capt. John L. Thatcher, Marine Selection Officer, San Francisco, Calif.

The movie won a special Academy Award for its producer, Lt. Col. Hendricks who works with Warner Bros. Studios.

The Marines began interviewing applicants for their Platoon Leaders Class and Officers Candidate Class programs in the lobby of the Eyring Science Center Wednesday. The difference between the two programs is that the PLC trainee is trained during the summers while in college according to Capt. William R. Self, USMC officer for the intermountain area. In the OCC program, one trains after graduation, he said.

The Marines conclude interviewing today.

The news can be funny

PORTLAND, ORE. (UPI) — Jacob Bibler took a critical look at space travel on his 103rd birthday recently and decided he didn't "believe the whole deal will amount to much."

Drama festival to ope

Killers, intruders, Salome, the Devil and Daniel Webster all will invade the Smith Auditorium at BYU for the annual State Drama Festival Friday and Saturday.

Students from some 50 high schools across the state will participate, doing plays and pantomimes, giving readings, telling stories and demonstrating radio techniques. Directing the festival is Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the Dramatic Arts Dept.

FRIDAY'S AGENDA wi
clude one act plays to be
during the day and eve
Plays start at 8 a.m., and
dents and townspeople
been invited to attend.

After a general assembl
urday morning actors and
ers will enter the indivi
events. Judges will be
members of Speech and D
Departments and universit
dents who are majoring
minoring in speech and dr

HEADACHE?
BLURRED VISION?
Eye Glasses, Properly Fitte
Relieve This and Other I
See
DR. G. H. HEINDSELMAN
Optometrist
for accurately fitted glasses
STUDENT SPECIAL

FR 3-5193
KNITTING INSTRUCTION
Complete Knitting Service
- Accessories
- Restyling
- Blocking

Heindselman
Optical, Gifts
Jewelry, Yarns
124 West Center

Classified Ads

Number of days	Cost per Word
1.	.08
2.	.14
3.	.19
4.	.23
5. (1 week)	.27
10. (2 weeks)	.42
15 (3 weeks)	.56
20. (4 weeks)	.70

● Advertising office - 160 Student Service Center

Ext. 2077 from 8:00-:5:00 FR 3-4384 after 5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Deadline: Insertions and cancellations must be received by 11 a.m. on the school day preceding publication.
- A 10% cash discount is given on all regular classified ads paid for by noon on the first day the ad runs.
- In the event of errors made in an ad, notify us at once, as we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.
- Regular classified ads are run on consecutive days, with no change in copy between editions permitted.

1. Special Notices

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal, state returns prepared by qualified accountant Clyde Rodeback, FR 4-1969 4-16

8. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling Faye Rose hair styling coloring 149 West 1st North, FR 3-5108 5-18

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

PROVO
DAY/NIGHT LAUNDERCENTER
- New equipment
- Plenty of free parking
- Free enclosed TV room

430 North 9th East
Provo

23. Insurance, Investment

HEALTH insurance for married students High maternity benefits Phone John Swindle, FR 4-1444 or FR 4-0934 4-18

CASE STUDY IN ECONOMICS

	Cost	Ins Pd.	We Pd
1st Baby	$300	$100	$200
*2nd Baby	$300	$300	None

The Burton family found it could go to school and still have a family with
*College Master Health Ins.
Ron Frazier FR 3-6650 HU 9-4562

24. Jewelry

Need medical advice? See a Doctor. Need legal advise? See a Lawyer. Need a diamond? See a jeweler. Fine quality diamond at low low prices. Diamonds set in the mounting of your choice right in our store . . no waiting. Write or call in for a free booklet. No salesman will call.

FISHER SMITH JEWELERS
83 North Univ. Provo, Utah

CELESTIAL DIAMONDS—when you mean forever! Write, phone or see us personally for your free booklet, "What You Should Know Before Buying a Diamond." Deseret Diamond Company, 885 North 1st East, FR 4-1006 5-18

27. Photography, Supplies

ONE DAY FINISHING
Black and White Film
In by 6 p.m. — Out by 3 p.m.
ALLEN'S PHOTO SUPPLY

28. Printing, Supplies

THESES PRINTING
Fast Service — Guaranteed Work
COPY CAT PRINTING
155 North 1st East — FR 3 0507

Planning a Wedding?
SPECIAL PRICES
Printed - Engraved - Embossed
on Wedding Announcements
NEW CENTURY PRINTING
48 West 1st North, FR 3-0220

29. Professional, Medical Services

BYLUND OPTICAL
For complete optical care; contact lenses, frames and quality work.
For Complete Eye Care
See Your Oculist M.D.
228 N. Univ. FR 3-3780

30. Radio & TV Service

KENT Jarvis Radio and T.V. Service Hi-Fi equipment included 547 North 7th East Provo FR 3 4458 4-25

PROMPT, dependable, reasonable service for all makes of television, tape recorders phonographs, radios Wakefield's, 78 North Univ 5-18

UNIVERSITY T.V. For prompt guaranteed service on all makes, call FR 3-1143, 416 West Center 5-18

31. Shoe Repairing

KELSCH'S
SHOE REPAIR
Complete Shoe Service
154 West Center — Provo

LUCKY 7 CLUB
This card entitles you to one pair of new heels FREE when a total of six pairs have been obtained at our regular price
1 2 3 4 5 6 7th pair FREE
24 N. Univ. FR 3-4440

32. Typing

EXPERIENCED typist specializing in theses work electric typewriter Phone AC 5 4084 4 16

TYPEWRITERS
Largest Selection - Lowest Prices
ELECTRIC PORTABLES
Olympia — Smith Corona
Royal — Underwood-Olivetti
Expert Cleaning & Repairs
Student Rates — Rentals
One Day Service
Open Mon. & Fri. evenings
Lowe's TYPEWRITER Co.
294 N. 1st West FR 3-3631
"Just Across From Sears"

38. Employment for Men

SALES MANAGER
Salary plus commission. An excellent opportunity for sharp aggressive man to work part time until summer. See M. R. Rogers Center at University Provo

Call JERRY, Ext. 2077, to rent that room!

40. Employment for Men or Women

SUMMER JOBS
in EUROPE
THE '*new*' WAY TO SEE & '*live*' EUROPE
SPECIALIZING in '*European Safaris*'
FOR SUMMER JOBS OR TOURS WRITE
AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE,
22, Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg-City,
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

52. For Sale — Miscellaneous

TV for sale cheap in good condition Phone FR 3 4011 4-13

56. Room & Board

ROOM & BOARD for men Phone FR 3-3851 4-13

58. Apartments for Rent

SIX units available Summer rent utilities paid $18.00 per student Drive by 655 East 6th North Contact Kay Sorensen at AC 5-2800 Ext 16 or after 6:00 p.m. call AC 5-3572 or AC 5 6823 5-4

59. Homes for Rent

2-BEDROOM home for rent or sale reasonable, near campus Phone FR 3-6872 TFN

62. Homes for Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Two year old 3-bedroom brick colonial style house Walkout basement partly furnished Redwood fence carport wall to-wall carpet drapes See at 112 West 1560 So. Orem Phone AC 5 2112

66. Travel, Transportation Service

HAVE fun studying Spanish or Archaeology between sessions May 26 to June 16 on a 23 day 5000 miles bus trip to Mexico City Acapulco Tula and San Blas—$130 Call Margaret at FR 3 0906 between 6 and 7 p.m. 5-1

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BICYCLES — new and used repairs, accessories Roy's Bike Shop Schwinn Dealer 1070 West 1st South, FR 3-1744 5-10

— SCHWINN —
"We sell the best and service the rest"
Ferguson's Bike Sh
745 So State - Provo - FR 3-

74. Automobiles for Sale

MUST sell 56 Ford radio heater drive, real economy $540—
mouth one owner like new
Phone FR 3-0024 or FR 3-9960

1951 CHEVROLET good transpo
$125 630 North 1st East,
after 5:00 p.m.

76. Auto Repairing & Service

Cox Brothers
SINCLAIR SERVICE
DISCOUNTS TO STUDEN
303 West 1st North · Pr

WANTE
by thousands ..

your unneeded household
that are still in good us
condition. Do you have a
these items to sell?

CLOTHING
SMALL APPLIANCES
FURNITURE
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
TOOLS
YARD EQUIPMENT
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
BOOKS

Make needed money by s
your unneeded household g
with a Universe Classified
Thousands of prospects a
a phone call away. Simpl
Ext 2077. Do it today!

to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP read the Want Ads